

Committee denied voice at Regent meeting

By Anne Shurtliff

The university's two year transfer program in engineering was chopped by the Board of Regents last semester.

In an effort to get the program reinstated on campus, concerned students formed the Committee to Reinstate Engineering in Omaha. As part of that effort, CREO attempted to get official recognition on tomorrow's agenda at the Regent's meeting in Lincoln.

Group members thought they had succeeded. Inexplicably, CREO was not listed as a recognized speaker on the meeting agenda.

Tomorrow's meeting

Committee chairman Ric Johnson (student senator, College of Engineering) said he was informed that the question would be raised at tomorrow's meeting in Lincoln, and that CREO representatives would be allowed to air their views before

the Board of Regents.

William Swanson, corporate secretary for the Board of Regents, was not available to explain why the committee was not included on the March 21 regents agenda.

But Interim Chancellor at UNL Robert Rutherford offered an explanation of the apparent clerical oversight.

"(The question of reinstating the engineering transfer program) is not on the agenda because it's the general feeling down here that those of us working on it were not ready to open discussions," said Rutherford.

Rutherford said that meeting between all the concerned parties is being planned, and that the new dean of engineering, (effective in July) Dr. Liberty, felt that would be the best way to handle the problem.

Rutherford

The meeting, Rutherford said, will be held

"hopefully late this month, but definitely before the April Board of Regents meeting."

Johnson and physics major Tom Beardmore are two of the prime forces behind CREO. Johnson said that since it received official recognition by the student government in February, support for the committee has grown across campus.

"About 30 students" have put their names down to donate time to the cause, Johnson said, and "about 700" have signed the petition to reinstate the engineering transfer program on campus.

Losing program

Johnson said that the loss of the program "is affecting engineering students immediately," but that a large number of students campus-wide will be affected, both directly and indirectly.

Beardmore agrees.

Though he admitted that his first im-

pression of the dumping of the program was "big deal," Beardmore said he later realized that a vast number of students he works with would be affected.

Beardmore also figured that the cancellation of the program would eventually cause budget cuts in the physics department, since "the vast majority of the population of physics classes are engineering majors."

Budget cuts

Beardmore cited chemistry, mathematics and computer science programs as areas that could conceivably have their budgets cut as a result of the cancellation of the transfer program.

He claims that the reduced number of students in engineering will affect all the other areas, since engineering majors are required to take specific classes in each of the other departments.

Lee may be impeached

2 budgets introduced

By Matt Smolsky

Representatives of the United Minority Students Organization have placed a counter budget proposal before the Student Activities Budget Committee following a disagreement with UMS Director Art Lee.

Carol Powell-Rodriguez, president of Black Liberators for Action on Campus, said Lee's failure to call a meeting of UMS representatives caused the disagreement. The conflict centers on the lack of a contractual services allocation in Lee's budget.

Powell-Rodriguez said not calling a budget meeting of representatives is contrary to the UMS constitution.

Lee said "as director my responsibility is to insure UMS has a budget to work with next year. As a result, I worked with SABC to see that UMS had sufficient funds."

Powell-Rodriguez said the counter budget includes \$425 worth of contractual services. The counter budget, however, cannot be considered by SABC without approval from Lee.

"I will not affix my name to anything other than that which I've already affixed it to," said Lee.

Powell-Rodriguez, however, said the UMS representatives will attempt to reach a compromise with Lee. "We might get another budget together," she said.

Lee said his reason for not including contractual services in his budget was that "we are not allowed to have contractual services. That was eliminated from the budget last year."

"That is incorrect," said Powell-Rodriguez. Other groups on campus have contractual services in their budgets. "It is allowed," she said.

"Carol (Powell-Rodriguez) was made aware of the plan to go ahead with the 18 percent across the board budget increase," said Lee. "She and I had a casual meeting concerning the budget," he said.

Powell-Rodriguez said an informal meeting took place, but no definite agreement had been reached.

"I didn't even get a copy of the budget until it was submitted," she said.

Donald Porter, president of American Indians United, and Regina Aguirre, president of the Hispanic Students Organization, were informed of the 18 percent increase, said Lee. Porter had no comment on the controversy and Aguirre was unavailable for comment.

Kevin Phillips, a UMS representative working with Powell-Rodriguez, said after the representatives saw the budget "we decided we needed more money."

Part of the blame for the disagreement, said Phillips, belongs on the UMS representatives. He said they were often incapable of "all meeting together on a regular basis."

Phillips said that Lee's style of management, which he termed as "forceful," would not incline him to call a meeting of representatives. "He has good intentions," said Phillips.

"Most of the representatives, he said, were informed of Lee's intentions. "He talked to them briefly," said Phillips.

As a last resort to compromise, said Powell-Rodriguez, Lee's impeachment will be considered. "I don't think he has been responsible in really putting forth a great effort," she said.

Inside

If you don't want to be forced to work, don't take a class from Dr. Chung — he's been known to make students retype term papers three — count 'em, three — times. See page 2.

page 3.

Are you one of the campus' important people?" Does your name appear on a cc list? For more than you ever wanted to know about those "precious carbon copy lists" see page 4.

Two UNO wrestlers gained valuable experience during the division 1 meet last weekend. For more, see page 5.

UNO gateway

Friday, March 20, 1981

Vol. 80, No. 48



Doin' the spring planting. . .

Gary DeWitt furrowed the pep bowl Tuesday morning, preparing it for grass planting. According to grounds manager Ted Zbylut, a combination of Perennial Rye, Fescue and Kentucky 31 Blue will be planted Monday. Zbylut hopes that less traffic during spring break will allow the seeds to take hold. (photo by Denise Tatum)

Shuttle service may be extended

By Marge Peterson

Shuttle bus service may be extended to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday next year, said Verne McClurg, Campus Security Director. A planning committee recommendation to extend service was sent to the chancellor last week, he said.

"I've had numerous conversations with individuals who said they can't use the shuttle bus because they're on campus late," McClurg said.

The number of students parking at Ak-Sar-Ben has increased greatly since the shuttle bus was first offered, McClurg said. Approximately 1500 to 1800 students are parking at Ak-Sar-Ben this year, he said.

When the first shuttle bus service was offered to students in the early '70s, McClurg said, the

ridership was so low, the service was discontinued.

McClurg said the shuttle bus was reinstated in 1976 after a study by Leo A. Daly Co. recommended that the service be started again with better timing between buses.

About 250 students used the shuttle bus during the 1976-77 school year, increasing to 450 the next year. Ridership doubled to 900 students during the 1978-79 term. Last year, the number of riders rose to more than 1500 where it has held fairly steady, McClurg said.

"We've placed emphasis on high turnaround," McClurg said and students have been happy with the service.

UNO pays Chief Bus Lines \$12.45 an hour per bus which totals about \$65,000 for a 33-week

period. The contract is bid on annually, McClurg said.

McClurg said Ak-Sar-Ben agrees to let UNO students use their parking lot for \$1 a year.

"We coordinate with them during construction periods and during the racing season," McClurg said.

The racing season begins on April 28 this year and the last day of classes is May 1. Previously, students have parked in the unpaved southwest corner of the Ak-Sar-Ben grounds when the racing season started. But this year, parking will be provided in the paved southeast corner, McClurg said.

McClurg said buses probably won't run during finals week. Cars will be able to park on campus without a permit that week.

Education, lifestyle compared

By Lois Hulett

He spans the continents in less than two hours. By revisiting politicians in Europe and Southeast Asia, Joong-Gun Chung keeps abreast of political change. Once he completes these explorations, he returns to America, to democratic philosophies, politics, ideals.

Chung isn't traveling by jet and he's not traveling alone. As a teacher of comparative politics, Chung takes students with him through travels in lectures, discussion and textbooks. The politicians they visit are past and present rulers, those either famous or infamous.

A native Korean, Chung says

teacher feature

his main goal is to offer "fresh and universal views" of the different political systems.

When students compare the systems, they should learn to appreciate America's public participation in government, Chung says. Because of this participation, he says, "the American democratic system is one of the best systems."

Two masters

Chung, 45, earned two master's degrees in political science before he received his doctorate. He earned his first master's at Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, and his second master's at Claremont Graduate School in

Claremont, California.

"I thought it was worthwhile getting one more (master's) degree in the United States as far as academic asset is concerned," Chung said.

It also helped him compare his field with his studies in Korea, Chung said.

High standards

Just as Chung sets high standards for himself, he also sets high standards for his students. He once made a student rewrite a term paper three times. Finally her paper met the standards he set forth.

"She really appreciated the lesson learned when she had finished the class," Chung said. "I really like the student to work hard."

Chung teaches American government, introduction to political science, East Asian politics and international politics of Asia. In his classes, Chung updates information and tries to relate course objectives to the personal careers of his students.

Maximum motivation

Chung hates to see a student look bored. He tries to provide "maximum motivation" to get students interested in politics and life.

If students stop coming to classes, Chung says he is likely to take them aside and give them a pep talk. That talk will reflect his feeling that education is an important part of life.

Not all of Chung's students seek careers in politics. He sometimes receives phone calls and letters

from those who have become professionals in other areas.

One former student teaches English in Japan, he says, and she now realizes that the class about politics in Japan helped prepare her for her role.

When Chung was a student in Seoul, Korea, he took classes that

He once made a student rewrite a term paper three times. "I really like the student to work hard," Chung says.

would eventually prepare him for the role he now fills. But, he says, nothing prepared him for the differences between cultures.

Shocked by liberalism

Chung remembers being shocked by a few liberal attitudes of Americans. Once while visiting the home of American friends, a teenage daughter asked her father to light a cigarette for her.

The father did so with little hesitation, and Chung says he was surprised. Korean parents believe in strict discipline and do not have very permissive attitudes.

While living in Korea, it was hard for Chung to envision America. He pictured it as a dreamland, the richest country in the world.

When he flew to Los Angeles from Korea, he saw beggars on the street, alcoholics and sewage problems.

"I didn't know the United States had urban problems."



Chung

Gateway photo

just to was the difference between student-teacher relationships in America compared with those in Korea.

Classrooms in Korea are formal and structured, and strict discipline is enforced, Chung says.

Now that he has adjusted to the teaching systems of Americans, Chung says he realizes it is a better system than that in Korea.

Discussion inside and outside of class helps Chung, just as it helps the students. Chung says that by talking to students, he learns new ideas and insights on an almost daily basis. And that's one of the things he enjoys most about teaching.

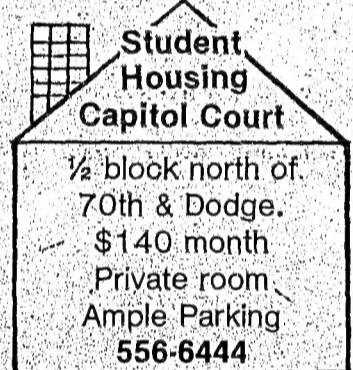
"My philosophy has always been that teaching is learning," Chung said.

climate is comparable to Seoul's.

Midwest real U.S.

Chung says being in the Midwest also helps him see how Americans really live. On the coasts there is a large influx of cultures and it is difficult to see the American lifestyle through the diversity of cultures.

Perhaps one of the most difficult transitions for Chung to ad-



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Will this be KMAV's new team?

By Joyce Duenow

"We're going to be dynamite by next fall," says Gus Rodino. "We need more people like us," says Ken Frederickson (better known as Rick Lane).

What they're planning for next year is what they call "RFR Productions." Rodino, (18) Frederickson (20) and Denise Reed (22) will seek the new management of KMAV (radio station in the Student Center), beginning this summer.

Rodino says that a "lot of people" have been suggesting that they be the general managers. Many students identify with them, he says, because they are the eyes and ears of the students.

Another reason that the three hope to change the KMAV management, as well as the format, stems from funding problems. Currently the radio station operates under the direction of broadcasting majors who don't earn any college credit or salary.

"Our only rewards are the thank yous from listeners," says Rodino. Both Rodino and Frederickson say they'd like to see their station time earning credit or a small salary. Sometimes they put in 50 hours per week, they said.

In addition, the lack of funding hinders present operation of the station. "We inherited some rock records and albums from KVNO," says Frederickson. "But we still need top 40 records."

The format of the station will resemble KOIL, which plays mainstream music. Rodino, who currently holds an internship at

the rock station, says the funding for the updated format will be through advertising. "We'll be an all-hit station," says Rodino.

KMAV presently uses mostly public service ads plus a barter system from record stores such as Peaches and Homer's. The station has no ad manager but Rodino says the new management will try to get one.

While lack of funding is a university-wide problem, it particularly affects KMAV, notes Frederickson. "Nobody knows who we are. We tried to get an interview with Randy Meisner (who was recently in Omaha), but we couldn't," he says.

They'd like to be heard throughout the campus. Currently the sounds carry on a public address system in the Nebraska, Continental and Games Rooms plus the book store and the Donut Hole in the Student Center. The group would like to pipe their shows to all areas of campus.

The group also plans to turn the studio into an eye-catcher. But the transition will be slow, adds Rodino. He admits that others have said the same thing, but "this time we mean it."

Frederickson hopes to add local Omaha news and current UNO up-coming events such as intramural sports. That adds up to a lot of changes, notes Rodino, but the team effort will make it happen.

Meanwhile one current policy will remain the same, says Frederickson. "As broadcasters, we try to reach the mass, not just a single person. But we try to make it sound like we're reaching that single person."



Forming "RFR Productions," if chosen as the new managers of KMAV, are (standing) Denise Reed, Gus Rodino and Ken Frederickson (seated). (photo by Paul Holland).

How the station operates

"I give them (the disc-jockeys) free rein to manage the station," said Frank Bramhall, general manager of KVNO, who also oversees the operation of KMAV.

Currently there are not enough funds for salaries for the deejays, he said. Earning credit hours has been considered several times to make it a structural learning experience, said Bramhall. Though credit is not a current policy, it is a possibility, he added.

Chairperson of the communications department Hugh Cowdin said that class credit was earned last year in one case. A handicapped student could not take the required radio production at KVNO class because no access ramps

were available. The student then earned the credit at KMAV.

Don Peterson, director of University TV, said that KMAV operates under a budget of less than \$1000 per year. The station does receive assistance in several other areas.

First, University television provides what is termed In-Kind services, which are engineering services without charge. Second, KVNO technicians supply equipment and provide repairs for KMAV. Third, KMAV generates some of its own funds through advertising, said Bramhall.

He added that the station is not intended for broadcasting majors only. "The purpose of KMAV is to give anybody on campus a chance."

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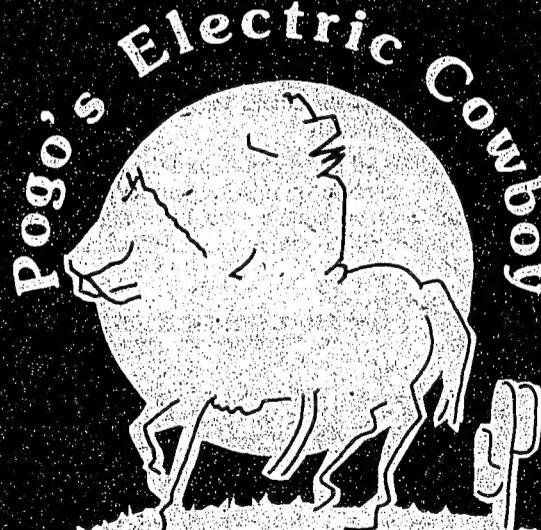


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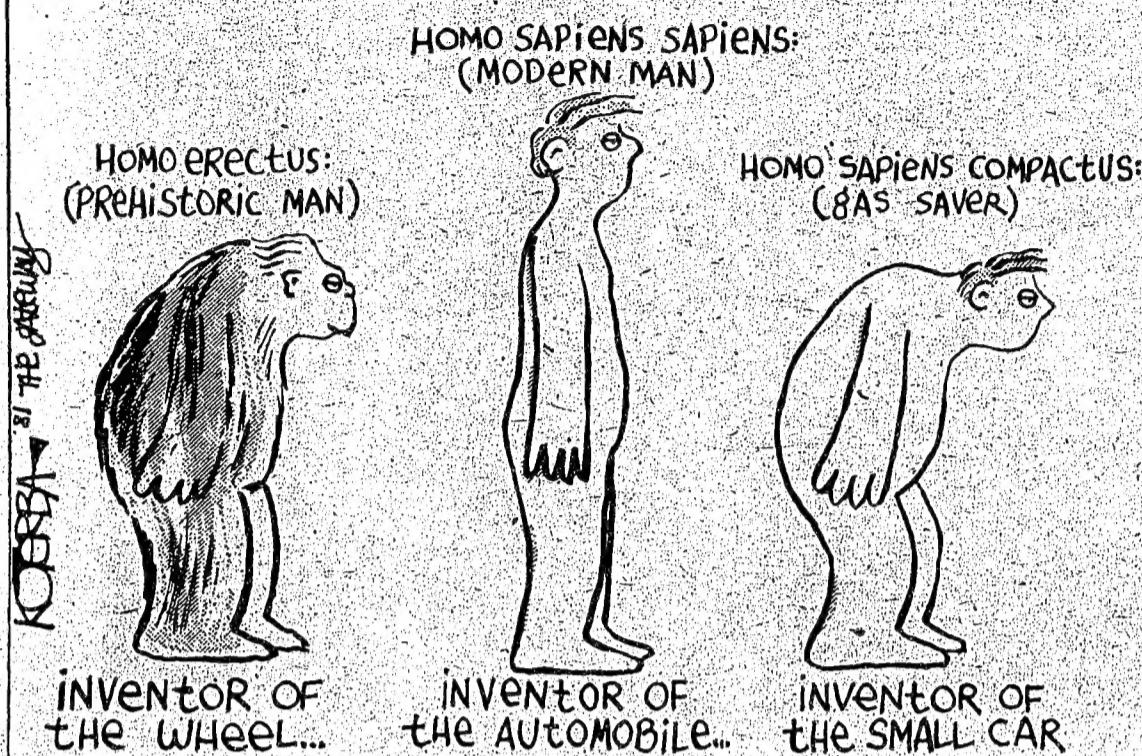
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CLIP AND SAVE

opinion

KOTERBA'S THEORY OF EVOLUTION



UNO students should unite to save general engineering

All UNO students must unite to ensure the reinstatement of the two year general engineering transfer program at the Omaha campus.

The Board of Regents transferred the program to the Lincoln campus when they passed their Five Year Plan last fall.

By eliminating the transfer program at UNO, the Regents effectively removed the only engineering program in Omaha.

The students who are not able to move to Lincoln will no longer have an opportunity to finish their requirements.

The engineering issue was to be on the March agenda for the Board of Regents meeting tomorrow. For some inexplicable reason, the issue was not placed on the agenda.

Maybe this is for the best. Now, UNO students will have more time to organize their reaction to the heavy handed program cutting the Regents have instituted recently.

There are several ways UNO students can inform the Regents about their feelings concerning the cutting of the program.

We suggest that students write letters to the Regents, their addresses are provided below.

We also suggest that students plan to attend the Regent's meeting when the engineering issue is finally discussed. The more students that attend the meeting, the more clout we'll have. We are tired of the Regent's attitude towards UNO. UNL is not the only campus they represent.

Come on students! Let's show the Regents we mean business. We want our two year transfer program back.

Regent James H. Moylan, 1640 Woodman Tower, 1700 Farnam Street, Omaha, Ne. 68124
 Regent Kermit R. Hansen, 16044 Frances Street, Omaha, Ne. 68124
 Regent Robert J. Prokor, M.D., University of Nebraska Medical Center, 42nd & Dewey Ave., Omaha Ne. 68108
 Regent Edward Schwartzkopf, P.O. Box 82889, Lincoln, Ne. 68501
 Regent Kermi Wagner, 1303 Colfax Street, Schuyler, Ne. 88661
 Regent Robert Kocourot, M.D., 727 North Custer Avenue, Grand Island, Ne. 68801
 Regent John W. Payne, 1802 West 35th Street, Kearney, Ne. 68841
 Regent Robert G. Simmons, Jr., P.O. Box 629, Scottsbluff, Ne. 69361

Carbon copy letters clutter campus mail

By Mike Kohler

One of the nice things about being published on a regular basis is the opportunity to use time to the greatest advantage. Journalists can correct past errors, project future happenstance and bring out points inadvertently omitted from previous articles and columns. Today, I'd like to exploit the journalist's edge and do all three.

A recent column touched briefly on the trendy practice of circulating intra-campus memoranda hither thither and yon. Implicit was the notion that an overblown sense of self-worth was responsible for the fad. Matthew Stelly was attributed as the trend-setter, but the reference to him as anything other than the model for carbon-copy list fanatics is erroneous.

The people who annoy me with their carbon-copy lists are those who "... (consider themselves) to be quite important..." and "dash off memos full of unsolicited and invalid points of view." Stelly may be guilty of imparting unsolicited opinions, but his points are often quite valid.

Stelly is a student who refuses to sit idly by and absorb injustices. When he speaks out, which is often, he doesn't hesitate to direct his remarks to people he considers responsible for a problem or capable of solving one. Because his adherence to convictions is admirable, I feel compelled to correct any reference to Stelly as an overblown egotist. Also, his use of carbon-copy lists is tolerable.

A quick refresher is in order to explain carbon-copy mania. Victims of acute narcissism tap out memos in lieu of directly communicating with associates. At the bottom of each memo is a list of people who are musts on anyone's mailing list.

The "cc" list always includes the campus heavyweights: This or that vice-chancellor, the student president, heads of various agencies, and all the other people the author considers to be just as important as himself.

It's all great fun — and that's all it is. The exercise of foisting nitpicky, trivial matters on people who have significant business with which to deal does nothing

but waste time.

The new wave of self-important campus politicos are the serious offenders in the superfluous correspondence racket. A recent memo that came across our editor's desk illuminates the absurdity of UNO's political bureaucracy in miniature.

A high official in student government (not a description of the person's state of mind) wrote a note of thanks to a student for feedback the official received concerning a campus issue. For some reason, the chancellor, a few vice-chancellors, and other people in prominent positions were included on the carbon-copy list.

Why? Should top level administrators be notified every time a pair of student leaders has a conversation? No wonder Mary Williamson was hired as the chancellor's administrative assistant. Handling the influx of junk mail is probably time consuming.

At least one mail clogger was shocked to find his correspondence ploy had backfired. The person sent a batch of papers to the Gateway under the collective

label of complaint to the editor.

The person was annoyed when his gripes were published prominently on our editorial page. The author of the complaint said he intended only to write a letter to the editor. What he did not realize is that a letter of such length demands more space than do normal letters to the editor. Furthermore, the editorial staff determines the treatment of material to be printed.

Perhaps after the anger subsides of readers who feel pangs of guilt reading this column, the flow of "fluff" mail will decrease. As much fun as it is to "reach out and touch someone," our elaborate phone system may get more use now. Secretaries may be busier lining up appointments for students wishing to discuss truly important matters with administrators.

CORRECTION:

Sandra Winschier was elected Chief Administrative Officer at the March 12 Student Senate meeting. A column in Wednesday's *Gateway* incorrectly stated that the CAO position was being filled temporarily by Winschier.

commentary

Sales games played under wicked rules

By Joseph Brennan

It is a scene which occurs frequently, I'm sure — an employee jumping ship and joining a rival firm. He left because the other firm offered him a higher base salary and because he had had payroll problems with his old company.

He is a salesman, 26 or 27, and new to the game; he simply couldn't live on what he was making. He also felt the pressure to produce, to increase the gross amount every month, and eventually work solely on commission.

He wrote a letter to his fellow workers before he moved on and thanked everyone for having "touched" his life in one way or another, that he regretted having to leave, but that there was no other decision to be made. It was the most amiable of partings.

When a salesman resigns, he takes his accounts with him. Or tries to. His former co-workers try to convince the accounts to stay with their firm. Those are the rules of the game, and any friendships that might have developed suddenly become less

important, if not ended.

So, the very day of his farewell letter, "Sam" (as I choose to call him) called the office from his new firm and chastised a young salesman for trying to convince his (Sam's) accounts to stay with their present firm.

The young executive said Sam sounded "surly" on the telephone. "Geez," he said, with a touch of sadness, as if to say, "Boy, I never expected him to talk like that." He added: "I told him that I'd be straightforward with his customers." Sam apparently felt the young executive would be criticizing his ability as a salesman to his customers.

He called another of his former co-workers, a woman with whom he'd developed a good rapport. "Did you copy all of my records before you left?" she said, trying to be funny.

Sam was in no mood for laughter, she said later, indignant that she would think him capable of such an act. She called him "sweetie" to reassure him, and said "that's the first thing anybody thinks of when someone leaves the firm — did he copy my

accounts?" She wished him good luck.

Twenty minutes later she was on the phone to one of Sam's clients, assuring the customer that he left of his own accord, that no, our firm is not in trouble, that I would be pleased to continue servicing the account, and that "you can be assured that I will be staying with XYZ & Co. for many, many years" — the last a dig at Sam, who stuck around for only a year and a half. The account decided to dump Sam.

He's a rotund man, a man who looks out of place in executive offices. He would look more comfortable as the night manager of the local McDonald's, said one employee to me. Sam was intelligent but not quite right. His suits didn't fit him, for one thing, and he sounded "unprofessional" (awkward) on the phone. He looked like a guy 10 years older, trying to make the grade, trying to be sure of things, trying to hang on.

Sam isn't flashy and sharp like The Talker, not elegant like the woman who sat across from him, not steadily industrious like the person in front of him, or shyly

pleased to serve you." So they started to hedge on filling out Sam's form. Oh, Sam persuaded some clients to stay with him — it wasn't a total disaster.

The people who went with him were "garbage" and "junk" accounts anyway, according to his former colleagues. I can see Sam's anxious, nervous demeanor on that first Monday, and then the realization: Damn! It's going to be more than I bargained for. The bitter phone calls followed, and the distancing between friends commenced.

gateway

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sports

Mat meet boosts confidence

By Matt Smolsky

Sending UNO wrestlers Ryan Kaufman and Bob Hoffman to the NCAAs Division I-Nationals last weekend helped boost both their confidence and the team's confidence, said Head Wrestling Coach Mike Denney.

"They both came back with confidence that they can do well against Division I competition," he said. As a team, he said UNO "scored 3 1/4 points. There were a lot of Division I schools that never scored."

Hoffman (134), said Denney, finished in the top 10, and came close to attaining All-American status. The top eight wrestlers in a weight class automatically become All-Americans. Denney said Hoffman came up one match short of finishing in the top eight.

"Bobby (Hoffman) wrestled

two of the top wrestlers in the country," said Denney.

Hoffman started off right, beating Dan Winter of Wisconsin Parkside, 6-5. "Winter was third in both Division II nationals and NAIA nationals," said Denney.

Hoffman lost his next match to eventual fourth place finisher Dalen Wasmund of Minnesota by a 12-3 decision.

In the wrestle-back competition, Hoffman decisioned Rob Parent of Central Michigan, 17-2, only to lose his next match to the wrestler who captured third in the tourney, Ricky Delagotta of Kentucky, by a pin.

Delagotta is in second place behind UNO Assistant Coach Roye Oliver in the U.S. Wrestling Federation point standings.

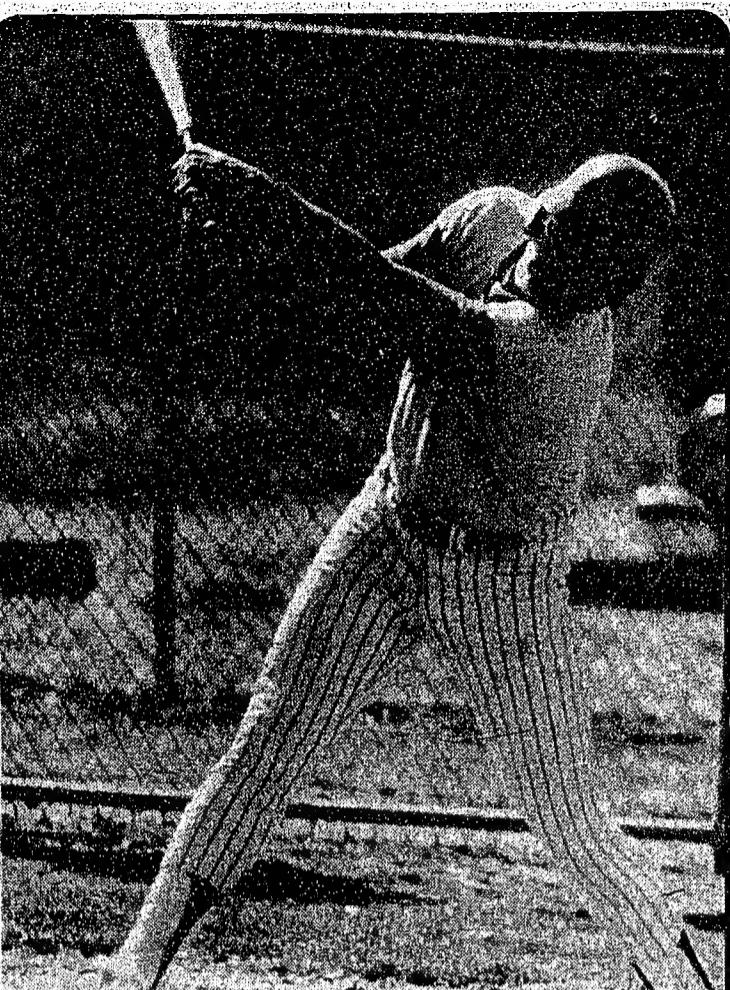
Hoffman, who finished his season with a 17-4 record, said "I

think I did pretty good. I was kind of upset right after it (his loss to Delagotta), but then I realized I've got another chance next year."

Although seeded ninth in the tourney, Kaufman (142) did not fare as well as his teammate. He won his first match against Al McCollum of Blumsberg State by a 12-4 decision.

In his next match, however, he lost to Kenny Monday by a pin in 2:18. Denney said Kaufman was leading 4-1 at the time. "He got caught and pinned," said Denney. Monday lost his next match, which eliminated Kaufman from any further competition.

With regard to the confidence gained as a team from the tournament, Denney said "we eventually want to say that we don't care if they (opponents) are Division I, Division II or NAIA."

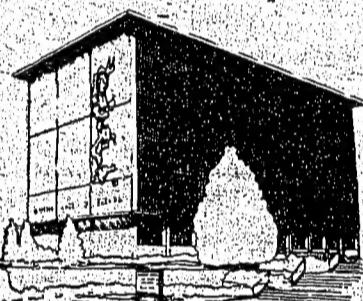


You're Out!

Pitcher Joe Benes strikes out during the first game of a UNO intrasquad double-header Saturday at College World Series Park, 84th and I-80. The Red team went on to defeat the White 4-2 in that game. The Mavs will open their season Monday in New Mexico.

Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital

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Thursday, March 26, 1981
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

and

Sunday, March 29, 1981
11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Dick Tracy This Friday & Saturday Nite Small Wonder

March 27th & 28th

14th & Jones

"Downtown Hour"

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Monday-Friday
SHRIMP PEEL \$1.00

"A BRILLIANT, TIMELESS, POWERHOUSE DRAMA.
Superbly played. A pacesetter." —Bruce Williamson, Playboy



PG

Breaker Morant

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Including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor

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W/UNO St. I.D.
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PARK 4 339-5510
84th AND PARK DRIVE

Gateway Editor and Advertising
Manager applications for the
summer and fall semesters are
available in the Gateway office,
Annex 32.

Completed applications must be returned
to Rosalie in the Gateway Office by 4
p.m., Monday April 13. Selection will be
made Friday, April 17. (Selection meeting:
Gallery Room, MBSC, noon to 2 p.m.)

Noonan leads Windage

WAPA chokes Heaves in intramural cage action

The 11 team field has been narrowed to two teams, as the "A" league Intramural playoffs will conclude this week.

The Fellowship, a favorite all year long, advances to the finals with a victory over the Bucks — a game which was ended by the three technical foul rule. The Fellowship had a healthy lead when the Buck players got frustrated and were assessed technical fouls.

Kentucky Windage, a team that suffered just one loss during the regular season, won surprisingly easily over the Team, 67-38. Dan Mullins and Kendall Magruder led KW with 16 and 13 points respectively. Joe Noonan led all scorers with 17 points.

BAPA, who advanced in the brackets after defeating the Running Rebels, lost a tough second round game to the Fellowship, 50-49. The Fellowship was led by Chris and Pat Salerno, who had 14 points apiece. Russel Green of BAPA led all scorers with 15 points.

Windage blows past 'Ones'

In another tight game, Kentucky Windage again blew past The Ones, 55-54. KW failed to put any players in double figures, but still came out on top in the end. Muenster led KW with 9 points while Billy Drake and Michael Smith led the Ones with 19 and 12 points, respectively. Kentucky Windage advances in the playoffs and will play The Team in their next challenge.

The Team, led by Larry Naegel's 24 points, flew past the Hawks, 67-57 in other first round action. Barry Leif chipped in 14 points for the Team, but Art Moran of the Hawks led all scorers with 26 points.

In the biggest first round surprise, the Bucks drowned the highly-touted Whole Seas, 75-43. A tidal wave of Buck scoring, led by Joe Hurley's 27 points, washed away hopes of the Whole Seas. Randy Belmont of the Bucks had 17 points and Steve Eisenhower added 15 points for the Whole Seas.

Thomas collects 24

In "B" league action, WAPA closed out its season undefeated as they choked off the Dry Heaves attack, 59-46. Mark McManigal led WAPA with 18 points, and Todd Hendrickson contributed 10 points. Mark "Troll" Tolan threw up 14 points for the Heaves. Both teams will advance to the "B" league post season playoffs.

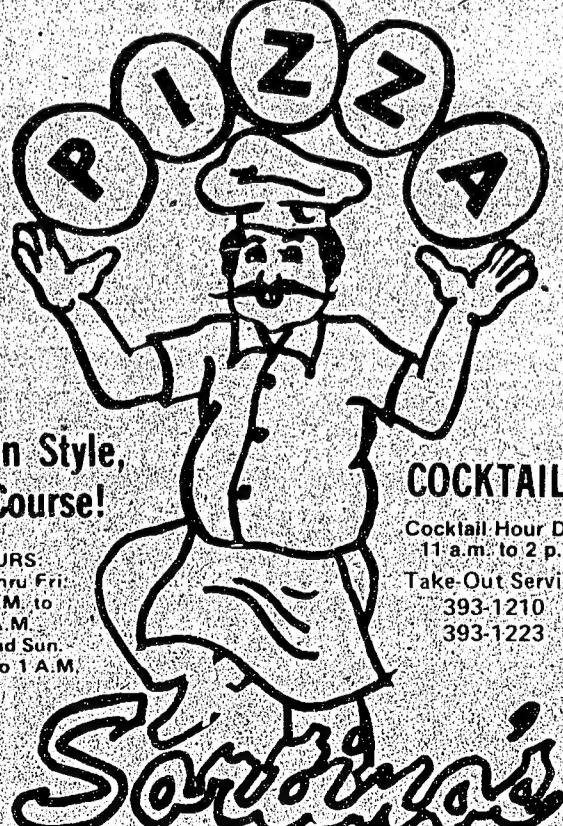
The Brown Parkers, another powerhouse, finished their season unbeaten as well, drubbing the Bouncers in a game that was ended by the three technical foul rule. Jim Determan had 17 points for BP before the game ended.

Rogers Thomas nearly defeated the Pikes "B" team singlehandedly, as his 24 points led the Contractors to a 41-26 victory. Kristi Goldberg had 8 points to lead the Pikes.

Other results:

Pen and Sword 47, Kamikazes 42.
Hot Fudge Anchovies 1, Team Y 0 (forfeit)
Bellies 38, Independents 36
Roosters 1, Sig Eps 0 (forfeit)
Limestone Cowboys 1, Sure Shots 0 (forfeit)

Johnny Sortino's



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Cocktail Hour Daily
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sports shorts

Gregory, Freeman earn cage honors

UNO basketball players Jim Gregory and Todd Freeman received more post-season honors this week as they were named to the College Sports Information Director's Association national All-American team.

Gregory, the fifth leading scorer in UNO history, earned first team honors in the college division, receiving 141 votes. Freeman was placed on the second team with 59 votes.

Both Freeman and Gregory have 3.9 grade point averages and have been accepted to study medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

24 teams enter

Cardwell Invitational

Twenty-four teams from around the area are entered in the Cardwell Invitational High School Track and Field meet which will be run this weekend at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The meet is run in honor of long-time UNO coach Lloyd Cardwell.

Millard High School is the defending champion.



Softball team Opens Season

The Lady Mav softball team opens play this weekend in Norman, Okla., at the Sooner Invitational.

UNO will meet Northern Colorado, Kansas State and Texas A&M in first round play. The tournament will run through Sunday.

Maverick nine head south

The Maverick baseball team is putting the finishing touches on

their spring practice in preparation for their season opener at New Mexico Monday.

The young team is led by junior leftfielder Joe Benes, who led UNO in both pitching and batting last year; firstbaseman Dave Poulicke, a junior who hit .318 and led the team in runs batted in (34), homers (7), triples (8), doubles (6) and fielding (.922); and righthander Tim Hartigan, a junior who notched a 3.12 earned run average last spring.

The home opener for the Mavs is March 31 against Nebraska Wesleyan at 2 p.m.



Music in the Old Market An Island Weekend

The return of Pat's Blue Riddim

(Red Hot Reggae)
upstairs, March 20 & 21

Chris Griffith,

(Classical American Guitar)
downstairs, March 20 & 21

1112 Howard St.

342-9225

Count us in.



For further information
contact Sandra Caldwell in
the Campus Recreation
office
554-2539

It shouldn't be any surprise that Coors knows a lot about how to have fun. That's what your Coors Campus Fest and the 1981 Coors Intramural Festival are all about. We're proud to be adding our support to this year's events, and hope that every student discovers the spirit and good times of intramural recreation. Good luck. You're in for a great time.



COORS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

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up and coming

Notice: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's edition is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday.

No exceptions.

UNO's and UNL's Ski Clubs will combine for a spring break trip. Price is \$225. Call Mike Grasso (397)7098 for more information.

The Graduate Student Association will meet April 1 at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Council Room to elect new officers. The meeting is open to all graduates. Call Don Zuroski (554-2751) for more information.

"Couples: Strengthening Relationships" is the topic of a new non-credit course beginning March 27 for five consecutive Fridays in the College of

Business Administration Room 203. Registration is \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Call 554-2755 for details.

The Graduate Student Association is accepting nominations for awards commemorating the outstanding graduate students during the 1979-80 and 1980-81 academic years. Deadline is April 1. A short statement of nominee qualifications can be sent to Judy Boettcher, Allwine Hall Room 114 or call (554-2641 or 556-6823).

Students for Reproductive Freedom will meet at 11:30 a.m. on April 8 in the Student Center Gallery Room. Contact Alice Weiss at 346-9480 for information on the newly-formed group.

Christiana, the sequel of Pilgrim's Progress will be shown today at 11 a.m. in the Student

Center Ballroom.

Northeast Omaha Families Together and the Sherman Community Center are co-sponsoring Casino Nite March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sherman Center. Proceeds donated to NOFT and Center activities.

"Adjusting to Divorce Seminar" will be at the First Christian Church Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A "Second Marriage Seminar" will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Underwood Hills Presbyterian Church.

The Metro Arts Council will sponsor a benefit to aid mime Ricky Smith's coast to coast tour. Two performances will be given on Monday at 1 and 8 p.m.

The Century Singers will pre-

sent a spring choral music concert, free to the public, Sunday in the Performing Arts Center.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold its annual Book Sale April 5-9 at the Crossroads Arcade. Profits will support the Sisterhood's projects.

FramingDun, 1207 Harney St., presents paintings by San Francisco artist David Geiser through April 8.

The Star War's radio series runs each Monday at 5:30 p.m. on KIOS radio, FM 91.5.

Great American Photography Contest entrants! The contest drawings have been rescheduled for May 27.

Nikolais Dance Theater will perform at the Orpheum Theatre

on Monday and Tuesday.

UNO's chapter of professional physical education fraternity Phi Epsilon Kappa will sponsor a spring banquet April 2 at Mr. C's Steakhouse beginning at 7 p.m.

Charles Corbin, a physical education professor from Kansas State University will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "Women in Sports." Contact HPER for more information.

The March Regent's meeting will be tomorrow at Regent's Hall in Lincoln.

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a Rummage Sale April 6 and 7 in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The sale will include baked goods and crafts. Students may set up their own tables with 10 percent of their profits going to WRC.

SABC allocations

S.A.B.C. Tentative Allocations

	Operating	Budget	Salaries	Total
SPO	\$6,217.00	\$6,789.00	\$72,006.00	\$72,006.00
Gateway	18,900.00	23,940.00	42,840.00	42,840.00
SG-UNO	5,595.00	16,217.80	21,812.80	21,812.80
WRC	4,887.00	3,000.00	7,887.00	7,887.00
UMS	3,016.00	1,500.00	4,516.00	4,516.00
ISS	2,884.00	1,500.00	4,384.00	4,384.00
HSO	780.00	1,500.00	2,280.00	2,280.00
Contingency	24,274.20	---	24,274.20	24,274.20
	\$125,553.20	\$54,446.80	\$180,000.00	\$180,000.00



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HELP WANTED:

FULL AND PART-TIME HELP WANTED. Apply now at the Hitchin' Post and Wooden Nickel, 132nd & Center Street. Ask for Murray or Marcy. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australis, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NE2, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES wanted to market management training and personal development seminars to corporate and organizational market. Good personality and marketing experience necessary. This position can lead to resident manager, field-marketing director and to your own consulting business. Promote top quality product for international leading company in personal/professional growth and development. Start part/full time. For detailed information contact LEARNING ASSOCIATES (402)553-7636.

FOR RENT:

2 LARGE ROOMS WITH BATHROOM (some furniture). Entire 3rd floor of converted apartment building. 37th & Dodge. \$90 monthly, includes all utilities. 346-0359.

THE PICCADILLY TAP ROOM now taking applications for Spring. Own bedroom with view of UNO, \$130. All utilities paid. Prime candidates will be non-smokers with outgoing personalities. 558-2536.

SERVICES:

FACULTY! STAFF! STUDENTS! Typing/word processing, editing, dictation/transcription provided for the author, business, student. Prompt, ac-

curate service; reasonable rates. RACHEL'S TYPING SERVICE (402) 356-5250.

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TYPING DONE IN HOME, REASONABLE. Call 457-5375.

TYPING - term papers, letters, books, theses, resumes — close to campus — call Ann — 551-6293.

TYPING — proofread copy. Double spaced - \$1 per page, single spaced -\$2 per page. SUPERIOR OFFICE SERVICES, 328 No. 115th, 334-1900.

WANTED:
FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 3-bedroom duplex, \$82.00 plus 1/2 of lights and phone. Call Liz or Jacque, 556-7327.

NEEDED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, one female housemate for a 4-bedroom house, UNO area, nice location and reasonable. Call 551-0279 for details, student preferred.

PROJECTIONIST WANTED for movie theatre — experience preferred. Call Dave Frank, Dundee Theatre, 551-3595 or 397-2923.

PERSONALS:

DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL ENTRIES IS WEDNESDAY, March 18 at 5:00 p.m. To register, contact Campus recreation (HPER Room 100) at 554-2539.

THE NEXT SCHEDULED CAMPUS RECREATION WOMEN'S NIGHT ACTIVITY IS TUMBLING, to be held Wednesday, March 18 from 7:00 to 9:30 pm. in the HPER Building. Call 554-2539 for more information.

UNO SENIOR AMATEUR INDOOR SOCCER TOURNEY, Monday March 16th, 8:00 pm. Wednesday March 18. Finals will start at 8:00 pm.

UNO SENIOR AMATEUR INDOOR SOCCER TOURNEY finals will be played Wednesday, March 18 in the UNO fieldhouse, beginning at 8:00 pm. Admission prices: Adults (19 and over) \$1.00, students (7-18) 50, and infants (6 and under) free.

1981 Iowa-Nebraska Coors Intramural Festival Volunteer Workers — Are You Wearing Your Coors Pin?

JOIN THE STUDENTS FOR QUALITY EDUCATION. For more info to write: SQE, P.O. Box 114, UNO, Omaha Ne 68112. We will have an organizational meeting soon. Sign our petition supporting UNO AAUP. This does concern us all. Students For Quality Education.

BUYING CLASS RINGS. Paying up to \$100 (and more). Also buying other gold and silver items. Always top prices and honest weights. Cliff 553-4700.

PREGNANT AND SINGLE — call Nebraska Children's Home Society, 451-0787.

FOR SALE:
12 STRING GUITAR with hard shell case, excellent condition. Must see — call 292-3929 after 7:30 pm ask for Marie.

MCS 35 watt receiver and MCS direct drive turntable. Like new. Must sell. 556-7017 after 5.

FOUND:
BLACK MALE CAT at UNO. 393-7226, 554-2204.

BUY A SANDWICH GET A MEDIUM SOFT DRINK FREE

Present this coupon when you buy any Sandwich Factory Sandwich and you will receive a FREE medium soft drink. Offer good until March 31, 1981.

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STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

Presents

FRIDAY MOVIE

SATURDAY MOVIE

"Who'll Stop the Rain?"

Omahan Nick Nolte stars with Tuesday Weld and Michael Moriarty in this suspense thriller about the smuggling of drugs from Vietnam during the War. Into the U.S. Nolte and Weld play an American couple who become more dangerously involved in the violent blackmarket trade than they bargained for. They are pursued by killers who think the pair are cheating them. The final confrontation is pure horror. R.



**Friday March 20,
Showtimes 5:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
and 10:00 p.m.**
Shown in CBA Auditorium



"The Grapes of Wrath"/"Gentleman's Agreement"

Saturday's two pictures feature the two stars' only Oscar nominated performances, Fonda as Best Actor in "The Grapes Of Wrath" and McGuire as Best Actress in "Gentleman's Agreement." When we think of Henry Fonda, we inevitably see him as Tom Joad in "Grapes of Wrath," the earthy character he made come to life as America's downtrodden but hopeful everyman under John Ford's Oscar winning direction. We are drawn through him into the circle of wandering, displaced farmers during the Depression who are his family. The people portrayed, poverty stricken victims of the Dust Bowl, search for work in California labor camps and migrant fields with the same desperate thirst for truth and justice. Co-stars include Jane Darwell and John Carradine. Nominated for seven Oscars in 1940.

**GENTLEMAN'S
AGREEMENT**



**Saturday, March 21 — Show times 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Shown in CBA Auditorium**

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

ACCIDENT



**Sunday March 22,
Show time: 7:30 p.m.
Shown in CBA Auditorium**

The Marriage of Maria Braun



The Marriage of Maria Braun is the most spectacular product of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's career to date, and probably of the entire New German Cinema as well. Mixing soap opera, sexual politics, offbeat comedy, epic romance, current history, social satire, and period piece into an amazingly coherent whole, Fassbinder uses the story of his prodigious heroine, who mobilizes herself upward while waiting for her long-lost soldier husband, as a metaphor for the defeat, rise, growing pains, and ultimate fate of postwar Germany, from the fall of Hitler

through the "economic miracle" and beyond, to a destiny that combines apocalypse, irony, and farce. Maria Braun herself is one of the richest, most protean, and most fabulous female roles of recent film history, and Hanna Schygulla, rising to the occasion with a remarkably complex performance, has established herself as the most exciting new German star since Marlene Dietrich.

"The Marriage of Maria Braun reminds us of the still immense possibilities of movies made by masters." —

Vincent Canby, *The New York Times*

Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder

Cast: Hanna Schygulla, Klaus Lowitsch, Ivan Desny.

In German with English subtitles.

**Sunday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m.
Shown in CBA Auditorium**

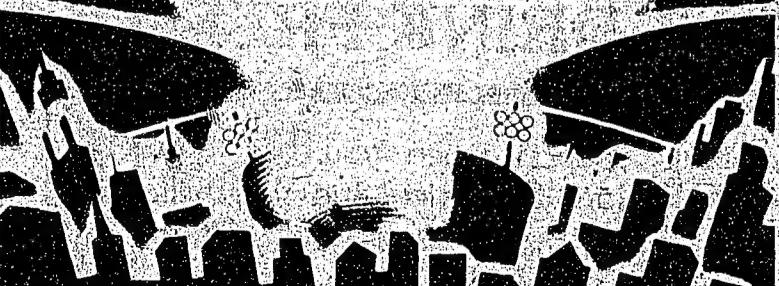
Burton and Trappé



**Wednesday, March 30th
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
in the Nebraska Dining Room,
MBSC**

SON OF NFL FOOTBALL FOLLIES

Another 30 minutes of fun and fumbles.



VIDEO

**Tuesday, March 31st
Wednesday, April 1st
Thursday, April 2nd
Shown in south part of the
Nebraska Dining room, MBSC
From 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**